

# Mr. Dooley on the Burning Issue

By F. P. DUNNE

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure &amp; Company.)

"Well, Hinnissy," said Mr. Dooley, "what ar-re ye'er views on th' great question now before th' American people?"

"What d'ye mean?" asked Mr. Hinnissy.

"Th' tariff," cried Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

"Th' tariff isn't before th' American people," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' tariff isn't before th' American people."

tion is torn be anxiety. Down at Dock O'Leary's office last night after him an' Father Kelly had had their usual round preliminary over th' mod-ernist movement th' Great Issue come up. 'Prize fightin' said Dock O'Leary, 'is a degradin' an' dangerous sport, an' shud be suppressed until we are sure Jeffries can take off th' nicissry weight an' be strong enough to knock th' naygur's chimney off,' he says. 'I think on'y iv th' deplorable moral aspect iv it,' said Father Kelly. 'But I'll bet—I mean to say I feel assured be what I have accidentally read in th' pa-aper that th' blackmoor cudden't get through th' big fellow guard with a machine gun,' says he. 'Gintlemen,' says I, 'anny news iv th' tariff?' says I. 'What tariff,' says th' dock. 'I must be goin',' said Father Kelly. An' there ye are.

"All I can say to me fellow countrymen in this gr-rear crisis is to be ca'm an' patient. Thru, this is wan iv thim times that thires men's soul. But th' more momichous th' issue th' greater th' need iv self-restraint. There is no occasion fr' onseimself display iv wrath. Each must do his part in securin' public order. If th' portier iv a steepin' car, inflamed with pride be th' triumph iv his race, orders ye out iv th' wash-room until he has completed his tillet, do not try to wrest th' soap dish fr'm his hand. Go out an' secure th' co-operation iv th' brakeman an' induce th' frind iv Johnson to lave th' thraim iv th' middle iv th' next suspension bridge. If a colored fellow citizen iv a street car says to ye 'White sum, remove ye'er feet fr'm undher mine,' do not take umbrage. It may be all th' poor man has. Take th' brake handle.

"Me fellow countrymen, we can do no better thin to follow th' example iv our illustres leaders. Like Washington at Valley Forge, or Lincoln after Bull's Run, he is melancholy but ca'm. He knows, none better, th' extent iv th' calamity that has befallen th' race iv which he is th' reprisentative with th'

wallop. Th' cry iv millions has reached his ears an' Care, th' handmaiden iv Responsibility, has creosed his pale an' thoughtful face. He realizes th' weight that rests upon his shoulders, but th' weight that rests upon his stummick is a more sceryous matter. Whin approached to declare his intentions, he was found deep in thought after an exhibition iv th' manly art iv skippin' th' rope at a vaudeville theatre. As he extended his hand fr' another dipper iv champagne, which is his on'y stimulant, whin available, durin' his hard thraimn', he raised his head an' exclaimed, 'Watchuwan?' 'Sir,' said th' emissary iv th' press, 'not fr' th' Avenin' Blight alone, but in behalf iv sixty millyon white men who see th' su-premacy iv their race threatened, I ask ye will ye wrest th' loris fr'm th' grasp iv this Dahomeyan?' 'If ye mean,' says th' First American, 'will I fight th' smoke. I can on'y say, go chase ye'erself.'

"Let us take these wurruds to heart. It is not nicessry as yet fr' th' prsident to proclaim a day iv gin'ral fasting an' humiliation. Let us go soberly about our daily duties thurstin' to th' destiny that has guided th' white race so long. An' above all, let us imitate th' example iv our peerless leader, James J. Jeffries, an' highly resolve not to fight John Johnson until we are ready. I, fr' wan, Hinnissy, will do my part.

"Well, sir, 'tis a tur-ble thing that this shud've happened just at th' time whin I thought th' example iv such men as Gov'nor Hughes iv New York had done its wurruk. I thought th' wurruk had been reformed in five mingits an' human nature was no more gol'd to be what it has always been, but something so refined that in a little while th' roughest iv us wud be livin' th' pure an' simple life iv a canary burrd in a gilded cage. But last week, Hinnissy, I dreamed that th' golden era had set in, as Hogan says, whin ye an' I wud spind our arevins crossthin' tidles together. Today I pick up th' pa-apers an' th' on'y thing in thim worth readin'

is accounts iv combats between brutes in human form. This last xinter, Hogan jined a class to hear lectures want a week fr'm Professor Alphonso Gilfeather iv th' School iv Thought entitled: 'Th' Pro-gress iv Civilization To'rds More Lady-like Ideels.' 'Twas Hogan's custom to come in here after th' lecture an' tell me about it. 'There's no use talkin',' says he, 'mankind has made gr-rear strides since th' days whin all disputes were settled be resort to arms,' he says, 'an' whin th' naked savage slammed his fellow man with a stone hatchet or a club. Th' day iv brute force has gone by,' he says. Well, sir, last night I happened to be passin' by Mulcahy's Lyceum an' it was lighted up an' th' polis were havin' a hard time keepin' th' crowd back an', thinks I to meself, 'This must be a meetin' iv th' Ethical Culture society,' an' I went in. Ye can judge iv me surprise, Hinnissy, whin I found that it was a prizefight. Th' crowd behind me was so dense that it was impossible to escape, so I made th' best iv th' situation an' allowed meself to be forced near enough to th' ring side to need an umbrella between rounds. While I was meditatn' on th' disgraceful nature iv th' exhibition an' fr'm time to time advisin' wan iv th' wretches, a fine lookin' lad fr'm Tipperary with as good a right hand as I ever see to send it over, I heard a shriek in me ear. 'Give it to him, Th' right, Uppercut him. Oh, but that was a pipplin. Slay him while ye have him, ye stone-thrower fr'm Clonmel.' I looked around an', lo! behold! there was th' frind iv Peace, 'What are ye doin' here at this ojusous affair?' says I. 'There ain't anny lecture,' says he. 'What'll Pro-fessor Gilfeather say to ye?' says I. 'He won't say annythings,' says he. 'That's him over in Battling Peterson's corner. I on'y larned th' other day that he was want amachoor lightweight champeen iv loway university. He's gone into thraimn' again an' he thinks he may come back,' says Hogan.

"Well, there ye are, Hinnissy. I suppose civilization is a failure, but thin civilization always has been a failure, as far back as I can raymimber. I niver yet knew th' time whin human nature wasn't tearin' away fr'm thim that wud lead it up to higher an' better things an' runnin' into th' back yard to play in th' mud."

"'Tis a brutal sport, prizefightin'," said Mr. Hinnissy.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "there ain't annything yer ennoblin' to th' spectator in anny form iv human employment. If ye think I am improved in me mind an' morals be seen' ye push in a wheelbarrow up a gangway on a hot summer's afternoon, ye ought to see yerself doin' it, that's all. I injye th' spectacle, but it don't livate me none at all. Sure th' prizefighter's life looks to me to be a fairly happy wan. If he's anny good at all he don't fight more than want a month an' thin half th' time he don't fight. If annywan offered ye fifty thousand dollars to let Jim Jeffries hit ye want ye use it in money where th' fam'ly cud put it in case iv ye'er decess an' presint ye'er face. Fr' ten thousand added money ye'd give him leave to use an Indian club. What cud be a safer or more honorable professyon fr' a young man to enter? In th' old days 'twas different. Thin a prizefighter had to wurruk fr' a livin', an' a poor livin' it was. He was called Jim, he was pathrized be a look an' he went into th' ring iv a Choosad mornin' an' niver comes out till Saturdah night. He fought with naxthin' on his hands, an' whin he got through th' on'y way he cud tell he had a face at all was be observin' that it was opposite to th' back iv his head. In his declinin' years he kept a tavern th' look give him. They were th' gr-rear boys in thim days. An', be hivens, I too, Hinnissy, I too, as Hogan says, have lived among joynts. Think iv thim grand old heroes iv our time. Sayers that fought Johnny Heenan with a broken arm all through an afternoon, an' Jim Mace, th' gipsy,

an' Tom Allen an' John Morrissey that was a turrer in his day, but didn't keep in good condition an' become a congressman. An' thin, th' best iv thim all, Jawn L. Sullivan. That great warrior is with us still, I'm glad to say. There was a fighter, Hinnissy. He didn't care who he loked. He licked ivrybody fr'm th' barber that shaved him th' wrong way to th' Oregon Joynt, that slew oxen with wan punch. Ye niver heard iv Jawn L. wondhrin' whether he was in condition or how much money there was in it. He niver was in condition or out iv it. His on'y recorded sayin' was: 'Lemme at him. Me heart niver beat so high with pride as th' day th' mayor iv Boston presinted him with th' dimon belt, nor sunk so low in me bosom as th' night James J. Corbett presinted him with a belt in th' jaw."

"In Jawn L. Sullivan's day a challenge to a fight with him was followed be a crashing noise an' that was all there was to it. In thim times there was no hard feelin', except a desire to slay each other, between fighters. Now-a-days, be hivens, th' champeans are such innimes that they seldom meet. It takes as long to arrange a fight as it does to get up a European war. First, there is a challenge, thin a year's engagement skippin' th' rope an' makin' faces at a lookin' glass in a variety of aytre; thin th' challenge is accepted an' th' champeans go on th' road fr' another engagement; thin a number iv our leadin' bankers are called in to fi-nance th' encounter. This takes an' other year; arrangements thin have to be made fr' th' chumnytygraft, an' finally whin both old gentlemen can no longer draw aujencies to th' theatres they meet, paw each other till wan iv thim gets a slap in th' face an' lies down on his back fr' ten seconds an' starts a saloon."

"I know a prizefighter. I will intrah-jooce ye sometime. Ye won't find him hard to talk to. In spite iv his position, he is very affable an' has gr-rear sympathy with th' workin' classes. 'D'ye

like ye'er pro-fessyon?' says I. 'Well,' says he, 'polishin' his dimon ring, 'it's better thin wurrukin' fr' Armour,' he says, 'an' th' remuneration is good. Th' principal trouble I have to find with it is it's too confin'g. Thin variety theatres be badly ventilated an' I am often so faint after doin' me turn that I can scarcely stagger to me automobile. An' ye have no idee what us champeans have to suffer ivry year whin called upon to defend our titles. Th' constant posin' fr' pitchers, th' ceaseless interviews, th' coarse wranglin' with me opponent about whether I'll knock him out in th' third or th' eighth round, th' utter impossibility iv getting new bills an', fin'ly, th' smoke-laden atmosphere iv th' arena an' th' ring surrounded be fat men with pale faces who wud die iv heart disease if they thried to overtake a street car an' all th' time yellin' fr' me to murder a nice young fellow that belongs to th' same whist club as I do—oh, it is hard, hard! 'But,' says I, 'don't ye get a bang in th' eye ivry wanst in a while?' says I. 'I niver got as many fr' ten thousand dollars,' says he, 'as I cud get at th' stock yards anny Saturdah night free with me pay check,' says he. An' there ye are."

"Aren't ye ashamed to be readin' about prizefightin' whin there's so many more important things to be thinkin' about?" said Mr. Hinnissy.

"I'll tell ye what I'll do," said Mr. Dooley. "I'll bet ye that at this minyt that William Hattey Taft can name more champeen prizefighters thin he can vice prsidents iv th' United States. An' I'll lave it to him."

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd better not take all of it, John.

(Copyright, 1909, by H. H. McClure & Company.)

SOLICITUDE.

(TH-Bits.)

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.